



APRIL

1914

THE
GATEWAY

SPECIAL
NUMBER

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EDMONTON

SESSION 1913-14

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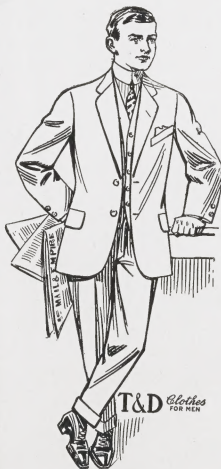
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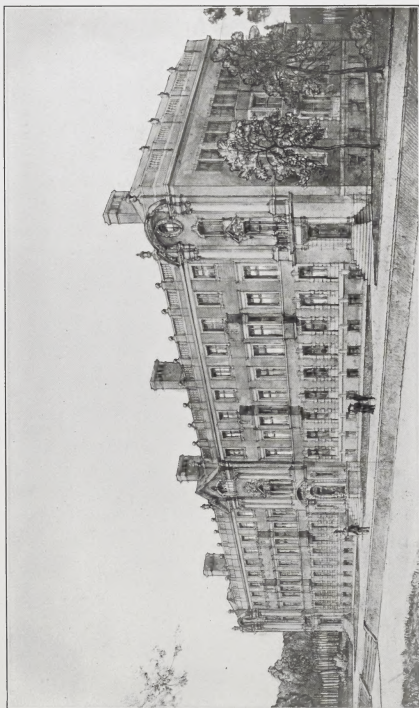
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— TWO STORES —



THE NEW ARTS BUILDING.



Song Book Prize Poem.

Through the halls our way we wended
When the summer's vac' was ended
In the halls our voices blended
In a glad refrain:

Meds. and Arts and Science
Form with Law alliance
With the song we march along
And bid the world defiance.

Songs that tell the term has started
We from leisure sadly parted
Go to lectures broken hearted
Till the Spring again.

Oh for some cool place to rest in
When professors start their testin'
And they find we're not much blessed in
Brains or sanity.

Law in logic grinding,
Meds. a fracture binding,
Science bent on hard cement.
And Arts their classics minding.

Still we'll sing Alberta's praises
Spite our lapsed mental phases
And this song our heart upraises,
Vive la 'Varsity.

Tune: "Men of Harlech."

H. R. Leaver.





IN RETROSPECT



T WAS in the autumn of 1908 that the University of Alberta opened her doors. The enrolment of students was forty-five, and the staff consisted of the President and four professors. The quarters of the embryo university were some rooms in the Duggan Street—now the much enlarged Queen Alexandra—school. Though courses of instruction in both Arts and Applied Science were put in operation at once, these were all offered in a single combined Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

Six academic sessions have elapsed since that opening day. The change that has taken place in the University is only symptomatic of the general development of Western Canada during these years. There were not wanting people who said in 1908, that, engaged as the people of Alberta were in the first primitive task of demonstrating the province to be a fit region for settlement by our race, there was no place nor room yet for any such "fancy" institution as a University. This opinion had a certain basis in fact, but was partially due also to a misconception of what the modern University is and aims to be. The community certainly had neither the inclination nor the spare money with which to endow and maintain a home for exotic culture when roads and bridges and railways had to be provided if bare living were to be proved practicable in Alberta. The institution, if established, must justify its existence on the grounds of genuine and large public service.

In the six years mentioned the Province of Alberta generally has undergone an incredible transformation. The population has increased by leaps and bounds; the standard of comfort has risen in a marked degree; railways and roads have been projected and constructed with amazing energy; in the country, buildings of a substantial and permanent character are rapidly replacing the homesteader's first rough structures, while in urban communities really handsome and massive edifices begin to stand shoulder to shoulder along the ambitiously wide avenues of our new and thriving cities.

What, in the face of the general development of the province is the present situation of the Provincial University, and what, in the face of the manifold needs of the community, are its aims?

The first question is perhaps most easily answered by a brief examination of the institution as it is today on the eve of the graduation of the class of 1914.

The registration of students has risen this year to about four hundred and twenty-five—an increase in the six years of roughly one thousand per cent, a record probably which could scarcely be paralleled in the history of higher education on this continent. The student body is of wide origin. All sections of the province of Alberta are represented—the extreme east, the west, the extreme south, the north; there is hardly a distinct section of the province which has not its delegate amongst the undergraduates. Their wide geographical distribution in

Alberta is only equalled by their varied ethnic genesis. The bulk, of course, are native Canadians, a large number of English, Scottish and Irish birth, a percentage from the United States, and an interesting scattering from other countries—all the way from China to Sweden. Creeds are every diverse also, but the complexities of race and belief do not appear to prevent the formation of a cohesive and united student body, marked by a strong esprit de corps.

The government of the University was at first confided to a Senate, whose duties comprised the oversight of both the financial and the education-

University. This ceded in 1910 by ed out charter, known act under city of Toronto business side of ministration was control of a Board the academic institution under the Senate. Each of composed of men a n d unselfishly well-being a n d University a n d another in its ser-

The fruit of the devoted by the Board of Govern- sity is only now apparent. A coming space for the necessary in a fully sity plant has been Long considera- given to the ques- competent advice taken, it was de- free classic style in

ous structures to be erected. The contract for the hall to house the Faculty of Arts and Sciences has been awarded and the building is to be ready for occupancy in September of 1915. There is little doubt that in both external beauty and dignity and in internal adaptation to teaching purposes, it will be an edifice of which the Province of Alberta will be proud. Two similar residence buildings, Athabasca and Assinaboia Halls have already been completed and occupied, a third of the same type, Pembina Hall, is at present in course of erection and should be ready for use in the autumn of this year. A spacious



DR. TORY
President of the University.

al policy of the scheme was super- a minutely work- based on the well which the Univer- operates. The placed under the the university ad- of Governors, and terests of the in- supervision of a these bodies is who are deeply concerned in the progress of the who vie with one vice.

thought and time members of the ors to the Univer- beginning to be plete plan provid- many buildings developed univer- carefully matured. tion having been tion, and the most in the Dominion decided to adopt a designing the vari-



THE UNIVERSITY SENATE 1908.

dining room and a well equipped gymnasium were opened in 1913 and an oval with running track and a grand stand to be completed before the beginning of the next scholastic year will afford needed accommodation for the outdoor athletic activities of the student body. Permanent laboratories for both medicine and the applied science are also to be built this summer, and a great deal of work into the bargain is to be done in grading and in bringing the grounds to proper levels. In two years, it is safe to predict, the appearance of the University will be transformed, and improved and dignified almost beyond imagination.

As stated before, the original staff consisted of the President and four professors. The growth of the corps of instructors has kept pace with the increase in the student population. The teaching force now numbers over thirty, and this figure does not include such officers as the Librarian and Bursar and their staffs, assistants in the Registrar's office, nor of course a large group of secretaries and stenographers.

The original faculty of Arts and Science has been divided into Arts and Sciences and Applied Science, and to these have been added Law and Medicine; it can only be a matter of a short time till such faculties as Agriculture, Education, and Dentistry must be organized, in response to the pressing public demand, and systematic instruction given in these important and practical branches of science.

In addition to the departments of learning already specified, and in which definitely organized teaching is being given, so steadily has the University, whose foundation six years ago was heralded as premature, won the confidence of the public, that practically all of the professional societies have entrusted to the University Senate their qualifying examinations for license to practice and definitely affiliated themselves with a University scheme which aims to be as wide as the bounds of the Province in the scope of its beneficent activities. The Law Society of Alberta, the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Alberta, the Land Surveyors, the Dental Association, the Alberta Architects Association, the Institute of Chartered Accountants have all turned over to the University their examining powers and are represented on the Senate. Professional education is now centralized in this Province under public control—a situation which in point of unity and precision can hardly be paralleled in the British Empire.

From the year of its foundation the University of Alberta has endeavored to make its plant, equipment and resources available, not merely to the community where it chanced to be located, but to the whole population of the Province. This extra-mural service is carried on by the Department of Extension, whose activities are of extremely wide and diverse range. This department operates a Travelling Library, manages a High School Debating League, issues a weekly Press Bulletin, and carries on a comprehensive scheme of Public Lectures in local centres. It is estimated that the Department of Extension through its various channels reached twenty-five thousand persons during the current academic year. There can be little doubt that the work of this department, in thus carrying the University to the people, is destined to undergo a very large and significant development in the future.

The ambition of the President and those associated with him is to make the University of Alberta an institution of genuine public service, and what has been accomplished in the brief six years, sometimes under very disheartening conditions, augurs well for what, with her plant completed and in running order, the Provincial University may be permitted to accomplish in the days to come.

W. A. R. KERR.





THE FACULTY COUNCIL.

EDITORIAL STAFF, 1913-14

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R. E. Westberg

EDITORIAL.

It is a pleasure to feel that a labour is finished and that the responsibility of an allotted task is over. Such is the present feeling of the Gateway Staff as they discard the familiar adornments of the "Gateway" treasure store. Throughout the term of office there have been momentary struggles with unforeseen difficulties, but what are these now, since we are at the end of our journey? Do they not provide us with rich associations of office and are they not bequeathals to memory which gives the work a faint semblance to history? Without them we should be at a loss to know where we started and where we ended. We do not ask whether we have done our duty, who would? Everyone experiences dissatisfaction when thinking over



THE GATEWAY STAFF.

again what might have been done. Comparisons between reality and ideality are distinctly unwise, and so we do not propose to give them here. We feel a right just now to be glad that the task is accomplished. Our endeavor has been to make the "Gateway" an integral part of student life, a reflector of its activities and aims, and an interpreter of its opinions and ideals. If we have in some measure succeeded our labour is more than rewarded.

* * *

This last issue has necessarily entailed a good deal of time in getting together the requisite material and we should like especially to acknowledge our indebtedness to Malcom Libby whose efficient help has contributed largely to the successful launching of this issue. It gives us also great pleasure to thank Mr. Adam for his invaluable assistance. Mr. Adam has consistently helped the "Gateway" throughout the year. He is responsible for the beautiful design, not only on the cover of this issue, but on all previous issues.

The photographs are the work of Mr. Bridgman and Mr. Burgess whose good work and execution have given the greatest satisfaction. Mr. McDermid is responsible for all the engravings and we wish to thank him for his thoroughly satisfactory work.



"Padded Poets"

How long, as through the groves of Academe
I wandered, had I sought thee, perfect word!
And sought in vain—till late, amid the scream
Of Brown's department store, my soul was stirred
As with a trumpet, and my eager heart
Warned to thee, triumph of the critic's art!

The "Padded Poets!" I had known them long,
And by their gentle muse been lulled to rest;
Or, mildly wakeful, had foretold their song,
As one who knows, when some familiar guest
Crosses the threshold, just what he will say,
Because, forsooth, he said it yesterday.

And all the while, despite the willing ear,
Which I had ever lent their prolix strain,
I knew not what to call them, and the drear
Incertitude had gone against the grain—
Until my mental "table of contents"
Grew rich with "Padded Poets, Fifty Cents."

B.

The Street of To-Day.

The Street of Today, by John Masefield, is a novel of great interest and power written, by a shrewd observer of life. Readers who seek in novels a substitute for thought may find it dull, but those who ask for something more than sentiment or adventure, for some contact with the complexities of human character will read and be satisfied. The book is full of life, of vigorous stimulating opinions on all sorts of modern questions expressed emphatically, at times defiantly, by a man of genius who is not a born novelist. Masefield has not the magic of presentment of the greatest tellers of tales; but he has something important to say, and he has chosen to say it in the form of a novel.

Not that the book is a treatise disguised as a story, a sugar-coated pill. The story itself is interesting enough, though there is much besides the story. Lionel Heseltine comes back to London after fighting sleeping sickness in Africa for nine months. London makes him feel strongly all that his loneliness in Africa had shut him off from, intellectual companionship, the refinements of life, the society of women. "He was in a dangerous, sentimental mood." While in this mood he comes to know two women—Mary Drummond and Rhoda Derrick. Mrs. Drummond is the most winning character in the book—a wise, gentle influence,

"Bearing the discipline of earth
That earth, controlled, may bring forth flowers."

A rash early marriage had ended in separation and had left her a saddened woman with wide sympathies. Rhoda Derrick is delicate, fastidious, accomplished, but with her "many acquired refinements guarding an inner emptiness." She, too, like Mrs. Drummond, had suffered in youth. In her case it had been a stupid, selfish father, and unhappiness had made her eager for pleasure, ready to be pampered. With these three people the story is mainly concerned.

Heseltine is very eager to reform society. With two of his friends he hopes to bring about a scientific supervision of the national life, to check the waste of life in "wasteful, sprawling London." But his allies fail him. In his disappointment he finds, or thinks he finds, sympathy in Rhoda Derrick. She looks on him as a delightful companion, more clever than most men of her set; a touch of the unusual in him. To him she seems to meet his greatest need—to be an intellectual comrade who will help him on his road. In this state of mutual misunderstanding they marry. After a wretched honeymoon they settle down in a London flat. Marriage fulfils the expectations of neither. Rhoda, incapable of understanding her husband's work, feels slighted, neglected, misunderstood. Lionel, not finding the intellectual help and sympathy he had hoped for, throws himself bitterly and doggedly into his work—the publication of "Snip-Snap"—a paper to spread his ideas broadcast. The weary weeks and

months in which the gap slowly widens between Lionel and his wife are described with great insight and analytic power. This is, perhaps, the best part of the book.

As they drift apart, Rhoda seeks consolation in day dreams, in her memory of Colin Maunsell, one of her many followers in the days before her marriage. The paragraph describing this change may be quoted as an example of that keen analysis which shows Masfield a vigorous disciple of Meredith:

"Her heart left to itself too long, had taken another image. His absences, once so hateful to her, were now longed for, schemed for. When he was away she was free to indulge that image to her heart's content, decking it with the flowers of sentiment, giving it life from the intensity of her longing. We are bidden to refrain from making graven images, and to keep ourselves from idols. Those who make an idol by the indulgences in bitter heartache, rather than face something hard in life, prepare a sensual feast. They brew poison, when they might drink tonic. They cast out into the air an invisible web, stained with sweet sickly stuff, attractive to a kind of fly. They send out spirits able to enter into hearts, able to beguile them. Spirits of sentiment are the only evil spirits in civilized communities. They destroy life at the root. No men, and few women, are safe from them. The strong may detect their presence by asking honestly of an emotion, 'What life will this thing make?' or if they prefer it, 'What figure would this thing cut in print?'"

"Snip-Snap" begins to fail: open war between Rhoda and Lionel follows. Rhoda leaves him. The newspaper goes from bad to worse—and with it all the reforms Lionel had planned. His bitterest regret is that the Brigade boys who sell his paper and whom he had rescued from the slums will be "pitch-forked back to piggery." At this point Mrs. Drummond, whose quiet strength has been frequently present to Lionel's mind as a contrast to Rhoda's ineffectual petulance, comes to him with a plan. Her scheme is to induce Sir Pica Galley, a great newspaper proprietor, to take over the boys, and to start in this way the beginnings of a wide social reform. But Sir Pica is in Spain, and the days go past and no answer comes. Lionel gives up. Alone in his rooms he loads his old African revolver half mechanically; and decides to escape from the tangle of failure and unhappiness. Mrs. Drummond walks into the room: she has been in Spain and has returned with Sir Pica's promise to enlarge the Brigade and use it all over England. The book ends with a pledge of friendship between Mrs. Drummond and Lionel to carry on the work together.

There are charming pictures of English country scattered through the book which recall Hardy's novels. Masfield says also some fine things about London. The style combines vigor and originality. There are few pages which do not contain a memorable phrase.

R. K. G.

The Honorary President of '14

One man in a thousand, Solomon says,
Will stick more close than a brother,
And it's worth while seeking him half your days,
If you find him before the other.
Nine hundred and ninety-nine depend
On what the world sees in you,
But the Thousandth Man will stand your friend
With the whole world agin you.

—"The Thousandth Man."

Measured in
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DR. KERR, M.A., PH.D.

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many of us, he
Honorary Presi-
'14, and we
availed our-
services.

Those who have come more closely in touch with him than others of us, admire him comprehensive, thoroughgoing human quality; all of us shall leave the University carrying many pleasant memories of our life in College and of our Honorary President.

His wrong's your wrong; and his right's your right,
In season or out of season.

THE GATEWAY

Graduates.



H. APPLETON



R. J. COPLEY



MISS C.W. DYDE



R. J. GAUNT

'Ap came to us from McGill, Vancouver, and we are glad he did. Few men have such broad interest in student activities, or given of their best so cheerfully. It is a long call from the indefatigable centre-half and gallant Captain of Varsity eleven to the inimitable Sir Anthony Absolute on the stage, but this is only a small part. It has been his cheery and jovial personality, his broad sympathies, his utter "likableness" that have endeared him to all, and for which he will long be remembered. May he enjoy every success.

R. J. Copley, or "Bob" as he is known to his friends, has the honor of being a member of the very earliest class of the University. An anachronism, you say. Yes, but he was wise and took a slight holiday. "Bob" was famous in the early days for his steady working powers, and above all for his rather quaint, but biting wit.

Miss Christina Dyde was born in Kingston, and lived all her life there on the campus of Queens University. She had attended Queens one year when her father was made Principal of Robertson College in this city and moved West.

The second summer Miss Dyde registered in Third Year Arts in the University of Alberta.

Her activities in this University have been largely dramatic and philosophical. She is Vice-President of the Dramatic Society and has taken part in two of the dramatizations. In Arnold Bennett's farce she took the part of "A Good Woman"; in "The Rivals" she was "Mrs. Malaprop." The latter role was her forte; her energetic nature suited the part admirably.

R. J. hails from Brantford, Ontario, where he was affiliated with the Conservative party and the teaching profession. Feeling the call of the West, we next hear of him in Wetaskiwin, Alberta, where he taught for two years. Higher education claimed his attention, however, so R. J. entered the University of Alberta, coming in in his Sophomore year. He has been identified with all student activities,



W.F. GILLESPIE

It is said that "music charms the savage breast"; as President of the Glee '12-'13 and by his readiness to officiate at the piano, W. F. Gillespie has gone to prove this statement. As Secretary of the "Lit."; President of the Glee; Executive of the Students' Council, '12-'13; as Vice-President of the Students' "Y", and President of the Graduating Class, '13-'14, and President of the "Y" for the ensuing year, Gillespie has given evidence that he realizes that University life is many sided. Ontario born, he intends devoting himself to educational work in the West.



A.F. GLANVILLE

Glanville first came to the University of Alberta in 1911. He has a lively humor and an ever ready wit which has won him a host of friends. He has taken an active interest in athletics not only on the playing field and on the ice, but has also acted on the Athletic Executive during the past year. That he is far seeing is evinced by the fact that he is prophet of class '14. As a lawyer he is sure to make his mark.



C.S. GLENN

"Johnny" comes from the "sunny south" and is one of the few who joined class '14 in 1910. He has not devoted all of his time to study but has had a vital interest in all University activities and more especially in athletics. As an athlete, Johnny is well known as a lightweight wrestler, having held the championship of the University and the city in that class. As an agriculturalist we can foresee a successful future for him and wish him every success.



* M.W. HARLOW

The Y.M.C.A. has had many enthusiasts to assist in its works but few have given evidence of more enthusiasm than has Milton Harlow. From his first year with us he has shown an active interest in the Student "Y," holding offices grading from Convenor of Committee to Secretary and President. He has shown a live interest in all other University organizations and as Secretary of the Athletic Association last year, proved his worth in that sphere. Harlow leaves us to take up the Intercollegiate Secretaryship of the Edmonton College "Y's" and we know his work in that capacity will be as thorough as it will be sincere.

THE GATEWAY



Mr. Legg came to us from the East, having already studied for three years at Western University and Queens. At the completion of his three years he wandered through the States, finally determining to complete his education at Alberta. Although with us only for one year, Mr. Legg has won many friends and he has our best wishes for his future.

True to her work, her word, her friends.



A daughter of the Stars and Stripes, she received part of her education previous to entering this University in Edmonton and part in Denver, Colorado. Throughout her college course she has attained a high standing and has gained many friends because of her charitable opinion of others and her cheerfulness.



MISS B. L. McLAUGHLIN

To know LeRoy Mattern is to admire his sterling qualities. Hailing from Dakota, LeRoy has thrown himself whole-heartedly into the University life here, particularly into the Athletic activities. Rugby, he has been our Rugby President this year; association football, basketball, general gymnastic work have all benefitted from his enthusiastic support. After spending four years with us "Mat" intends to take up education work in the West.



L. R. MATTERN

MISS M. E. MENZIES

Margaret Menzies started her college course at the University of Toronto, and coming West one summer to teach, she fell in love—with the West and remained, for which we are truly thankful. One who does not know her well might think from her demure expression that she is of a very serious turn of mind, but such is not the case. If you are ever in the blues, go to Margaret for a bit of droll humor to cheer you up. She has an inexhaustible supply. As President of the Y.W.C.A. this year, Margaret has shown her executive ability by making this the best year in the history of the University Association.



MISS H. MONTGOMERY

The well known Vice-President of our Students' Union, Miss Helen Montgomery, began life in North Dakota, but the fates decreed that her college days should be spent in a Canadian University, and Alberta rejoices in the chain of circumstances that brought her here. She has established a precedent for what we call college life. During her career she has been actively associated with all student interests, and especially connected with the Literary Society, the English Club and the Dramatic Society, besides being President of the Y.W.C.A. Tremendous capacity for work, combined with sympathetic and active interest in all student affairs, is the keynote of her student life.



MISS J. M. MONTGOMERY

Miss Jessie M. Montgomery comes from Scotland. When that is recorded it is almost a commonplace to add that her University standing is of the highest. Not only in scholarship but in all round university life Miss Montgomery has created and measured up to standards that few, either men or women equal, and none surpass. As President of the Waunitas and President of the Modern Club, Miss Montgomery has done constructive work of a quality that makes for the future success of those societies.



A. M. MUNRO

Like so many of our class, A. M. Munro came to the West from Ontario. Elgin County claims him for her son, and has every reason to be proud of her offspring. He is one of our best students, a most conscientious worker and a "high marker." His fellow students know him as Judge of the Students' Court, in which capacity he has added history to student self-government.



THOS. MURPHY

There are some we know little of, but that little puts within us a wish to know more. Of this class is Thomas Murphy. A little aloof from university life through necessity, he has let us know enough of himself to excite our desire to know him better. An Irishman who has spent three years at Brandon College, Manitoba, Mr. Murphy has put a fitting climax to his University career by graduating from the University of Alberta.



H.G. McLEAN



F.M. QUANCE



H.E. READ



G.W. REEVE

Everyone knows Paddy, and knowledge of him has led to the entrusting of many University offices to him. As Secretary, Students' Union, '11-'12; as President of the "Lit.," '12-'13; as President of the Students' Union, '13-'14; Representative in Inter-'Varsity debating, and in many other positions, Paddy has done much to help 'Varsity. Law claims him, and if his debating and dramatic work here are any criterion, Paddy is certain to make good in his chosen work.

There are some men whose personality and influence are for good. Of such a member is F. Quance. Coming from a farm in South Alberta, he has brought with him all the richer qualities that a close, appreciative contact with nature engenders. Quance was for some time Principal of the Stettler Public School and is now fitting himself for still greater work in his chosen sphere—the Methodist ministry. He is shining this year in Honor's Classics.

Mr. Read comes from New Brunswick and spent two years at Mount Allison. Although with us for two years only, Read has become well known in Science circles. A hard worker and living some distance from the University, he has been unable to participate much in the student life, but his help has always been forthcoming when needed. We wish him every success in his future work.

Reeve came from England to the West over four years ago and entered the University with class '14. He is chiefly known in connection with the "Gateway" as Editor-in-Chief, where his work has been much appreciated. In athletics he has divided his energies among soccer, rugby and boxing, evincing those sportsmanlike qualities of the true Britisher. He has been intimately associated with University activities throughout his college career and especially so during the last two years on the Students' Council. He is taking Honors in Philosophy.



C. W. RITSON

Fifteen years ago in winter's blast "Ritz" dumped his pack down on Alberta soil and vowed to stay. Some years later he again struck the trail and pitched his tent on the 'Varsity Campus. Thus we met him for the first time. He entered the Science ranks and has ever since been one of the leading spirits in that "rumpus-loving" bunch. "Ritz" is a great sport, best known as the clever rugby Quarter Back. He has filled various offices and has never failed to leave the "Ritz" stamp behind him. Wherever he goes Ritson will make his way.

Deutsch im Herzen.
Tapfer und still.



MISS L. M. ROEDLER

A member of the pioneer class of the University of Alberta for two years, but feeling the lure of the pedagogic profession she left the halls of learning not to return until 1913 to finish her course. "Herself alone, none other she resembles." Fond of an outdoor life, ready to take her part in all college activities yet studious, in fact "an all round girl anyway you look at her."



A. H. SOLHEIM

The cosmopolitan nature of our University has been a matter of much comment. Mr. A. H. Solheim hails from Norway, from which place he went to Wisconsin in 1902. At the Red Wing Seminary, Minnesota, he took three years Arts and then taught at the Lutheran College, Camrose, Alta. He is now finishing his regular Arts course and incidentally is making top marks in Honors English.



D. H. TELFER

Mr. Telfer is one of the many in our University to whom the lure of the West has appealed. Coming to Canada across the "herring-pond" he selected Alberta as his home. He took a distinguished course at Alberta College and has spent four years with us. As a proof of his not having let studies interfere with his college education, we find D.T. in his various years as Vice-President of the Dramatic Society; Secretary of the English Club, and Representative in the Intercollegiate Debating Team and even Senior Prosecuting Debating Team. Having taken Honors English course, Mr. Telfer will enter the Methodist ministry.

THE GATEWAY



MISS SPROULE



Miss Mary J. Sproule received her early education at Parrsboro, Cumberland County, Nova Scotia. Here she taught Mathematics in the same High School at which she was one time a pupil.

Miss Sproule spent two years at Dalhousie University before coming to Alberta. The same thoroughness which characterized her work in the East has made her a most successful student at the University of Alberta.

Miss Sproule's ready wit and fine nature is thoroughly appreciated by all who know her.



Post-Graduates.

Mr. Hargrave is another of the pioneers. Not content with one degree, but ready for another. "Har's" great activities were sandwiched in his first four years and he is now willing to leave the field to others. A keen 'Varsity man and a good sport, such is Hargrave, ever ready to assist his fellow students, and to propagate student interests.



R.C. HARGRAVE B.Sc.

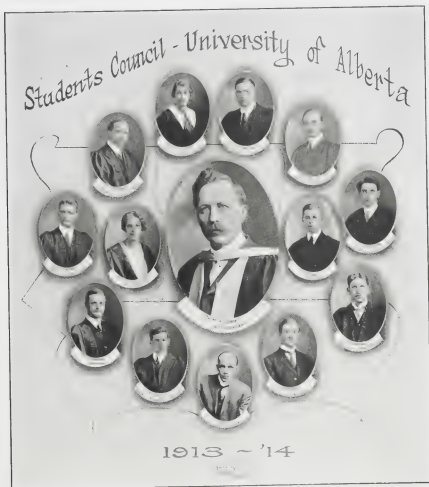


A.L. CARR B.A.

Mr. Carr is one of the old brigade, better known among Senior students than Junior. He graduated two years ago and has since given his time chiefly to Theology. A staunch Presbyterian, he is the recognized leader amongst the Robertson "stalwarts," and was recently elected again as their President. We wish him every success in his future career.

Student Societies.

That the students of Alberta do not permit lectures and book-learning to interfere with their college courses is indisputable if the number of student organizations is counted. Indeed, for her age, Alberta is far ahead of most universities in the variety of outlets she provides for recreation.



The past year has been very successful in all branches, and it has been felt that nearly all the students have availed themselves of the opportunities offered.

The Literary Society, under the presidency of S. R. Hosford, is the best example. Its debates and rival programmes have received enthusiastic appreciation throughout the year.

In Athletics we can be proud of the record made in Rugby, Soccer and Hockey. The University has come to stay in all amateur circles—a force not to be lightly reckoned with. The wrestling and boxing and, indeed, all the gym. work took a new lease of life last fall and have developed enormously.

Another force of great weight in student circles have been the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. The latter has been holding up a strong argument for virile "Athletic" Christianity, shewing itself in its creed—"Help Others."

Descending to the realm of "high brow," we must mention the great success of the Philosophical Society. The standard it has set during the past year is a distinct achievement, and it will be a duty of great responsibility to the new executive to maintain the level to which it has now attained.

The English Club has enjoyed its quaff of the horn of success, and its executive may look back with pride over its series of evenings spent discussing comedy which have combined entertainment and instruction in the most pleasing proportion.

The Dramatic Society has placed before the public two French comedies and an English favorite—"The Rivals." Both French and English presentations enjoyed the real appreciation of audiences which had come expecting much. They were not disappointed.

The crowning achievement of the year has been the formulation and adoption of a code of laws which was the one remaining thing required to make student self-government an accomplished fact. Great credit reflects upon the committee—Messrs. Munro, Nolan and Annes. And in but slighter measure is the honor which is due the students as a whole in that they have succeeded in establishing, in a university which this year sends out only her third graduating class, a comprehensive legal code, a court and procedure, in short, a complete and efficient instrument of legislation and of administration which will continue to gather strength, dignity and power throughout the years to come.

Ad Pyrrham:

(Horatii Carminum, I. v.)

Who is your latest lover, Pyrrha, who
Now clasps you in his arms while all about
A wealth of roses shuts the sunlight out
Within some pleasant grotto far from view?
For whom do you those locks of tawny hue
Adorn with simple-seeming care? No doubt
He'll curse your name before a month is out,
Like some poor sailor whom the waters threw

On a strange shore, although he now believes
You his for aye, nor knows the wind deceives—
And so do you. Poor boy, on whom you shine
Untried! I, like a traveller that has won
His way through dangers, think on what I've done
And thank the Gods you are no longer mine.

F.G.B.



THE RIVALS



DR. EY
PHILOSOPHICAL
SOCIETY



MATHEMATICAL
CLUB



DR. HILLMAN



S.R. HOSFORD
PRESIDENT

ENGLISH
CLUB



H.G. NOLAN
SEC. - TREAS



DRAMATIC SOCIETY



DR. C. L. DAVIS
PRESIDENT



LITERARY SOCIETY



GLEE CLUB



WAUNEITA SOCIETY.

A GLANCE BACKWARD AND A GLANCE FORWARD

The session 1913-14 is drawing to a close, and its all-too-rapid flight, we mark off into days that are like to be our last of college life. We have seen '12 and '13 going on the way before us and passing out to take their places in the great arena, but dimly sensing that time will come when we too must say "Farewell" to the halls that have for so long been the source of inspiration and companionship. Four years ago when we first met together in the top flat of



WAUNEITA EXECUTIVE

the Collegiate Institute, 1914 seemed a very long way off and graduation a thing to be thought of only as a distant possibility. Four years! And yet how short have been those four sessions, and on the eve of the close of the last of these we are assailed by regrets not indeed so much that we did not work harder, and go out less, or take a less active part in student organizations, as that we did not make better use of the hours we have let slip through our fingers so carelessly. But perhaps that is one of the fruits of a university

education, that we should learn to set a proper value on time, to concentrate our energies on the matter in hand, and to use discrimination in the selection of the ends to which we are to devote them. But the regrets experienced at such a time as this are for the most part due rather to the sense that we are taking leave of, what shall I call it?—a habit of life, and a period of life that has led to the formation of some of our best characteristics and some of our most abiding friendships. Breadth of vision, toleration, powers of independent judgment, systematic and coherent habits of thought we have attained, we hope to a certain extent at any rate. And for this we have to thank our professors, our books, and our own industry. Broader sympathies we have acquired through the daily participation in the joys and sorrows and interests of our fellow students.

And now we are to put these characteristics and these friendships to the test. Now we are about to leave the walls which have so long sheltered us and strike out for ourselves. We are not finished products, nor do we profess to be. Our ideas and ideals are not fixed and constant, nor do we wish them so. The university aims but to establish certain habits of thought, that will serve as a foundation through our further development. Though this development in most cases must be of a more practical nature than that of the past four years, it is to be hoped that our ideas will continue to increase in largeness of view and our ideals go on from higher to higher. I do not wish it to be thought that I advocate the life without definite purpose—quite the contrary; but by following the gleam of today, we enter into the broader sunlight of tomorrow.



LADIES' BASKETBALL TEAMS. (Varsity and Edmonton High School.)



The Lounge.

Freshman monopolizing pretty girl at Freshman dance: "Now, my brother is different from me in every respect. Do you know him?" "No," was the demure reply, "but I should like to."

L. S. K-d waxing eloquent: "Our ancestors will never be the men our forefathers were"

H. L. T., trying to convince Miss Mc-m-n that she really must comply with stage regulations in Sir Lucius' famous scene with Lucy: "You know you must sacrifice yourself for the interests of the play as I am ready to do."

Speaking of the play reminds us of a report that found its way into a morning paper: "The orchestra in the corner or the glee club gathered in the gallery entertained the audience between the scenes." We certainly appreciated the glee in the gallery, but oh! that orchestra!

Williamson, trying to keep the peace while two freshmen are discussing respective merits of two candidates: "There's no use pouring water down the neck of a man when he isn't there."

Herr V-n Z--g at parting: "Fare thee well for I must leave thee, do not let this parting grieve thee." Miss R-r: "No chance."

Overheard at A. E. H-yes' table: "When my father was born he weighed only two pounds." Roberts, innocently: "Did he live?"

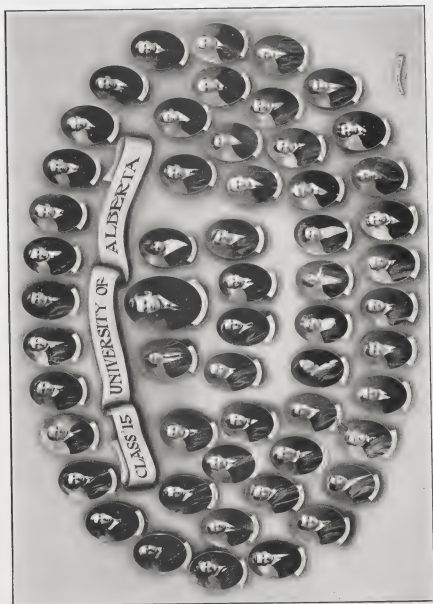
Dr. Allan in Geology lecture just before Science lectures closed: "The horse shoe crab at this time was practically all head." K-d in a stage whisper, thinking of the Finals: "I wish I were."

Towerton to Appleton, who had appeared on the scene through the smoke of a big cigar: "That's a 'Garden of Eden' blend isn't it?" Appleton: "What made you think that?" Towerton: "Why, when you've 'ad 'em, you 'eave"! Modesty prevents comment although we would suggest that the allegation was a military one, "Rank and Vile."

At the election meeting on Monday, March 30th, Mr. Sweetman was quite emphatic in his assertions that he ought to get office because he could read the minutes of the meetings of the previous year. Depends upon the writer of 'em, Sweety.

Dr. Allan had called for men to take school work under the Archaeological Department; Miss R-d-r was heard to ask a sedate senior which end of the shovel he was likely to be at.

(Continued on page 42.)



THE JUNIOR YEAR

THE RELATION OF CONVOCATION TO THE UNIVERSITY.

The members of Convocation will not in all probability be much surprised to learn that not one student of the University in ten is aware of their existence as a part of the structure of university government. The term "convocation" is by them understood to signify that annual event which they know much better as "commencement"; of its application to a body of persons connected with the University they are scarcely, if at all, aware. It may be worth while examining why this is so; for once upon a time, not so very long ago, there was no University of Alberta save a President and a Convocation. It appears then that Convocation is in some way the source of the institution as we now know it.

When the decision was reached to begin university work in the Province, the graduates of all British and Canadian universities resident in Alberta were invited to form the Convocation of the new institution; their importance begins with the fact that they elected the Chancellor and also five members of the Senate, which was then the sole governing body. The original Convocation has been augmented by the addition of those who have obtained *ad eundem* degrees from Alberta and by the automatic inclusion of our own graduates from year to year. This body now elects from its own ranks ten members to the University Senate (five every other year); it also meets at least once annually, immediately before the ceremonies of commencement afternoon, for the despatch of any business which may be submitted to it or the passing of any resolutions it may deem fit.

It is thus because Convocation's great and original value lay in its work of starting the machine going—an event now receding rapidly into the past—and also because all, or nearly all, its present relation to us is expressed by the quiet agency of the ballot, that the average undergraduate knows so little about its existence or its functions today.

But perhaps this ignorance would not prevail if the members of Convocation could be prevailed upon to take a more active interest in the affairs of the University than is indicated by a biennial balloting for senators and an annual appearance—in some cases—at graduating exercises. Undergraduates are remarkably like other people in being accustomed to view things in the concrete, and they could by concrete demonstration be convinced of the existence of Convocation if they should see its members in some tangible way demonstrating that they consider themselves as under certain obligations of duty as well as in possession of certain privileges.

It would be quite indelicate to suggest, no doubt, what form these concrete manifestations of a sense of duty might take; the interests of the members of Convocation are very various so far as their relations to the University are concerned and might well be expressed in a variety of ways. There can be no question, however, that some such expression, freely and cheerfully made, would give a new sense among the University's students to the now vague and mysterious Convocation.

WILLIAM HARDY ALEXANDER.

Printers' Pie.

Those who are without a hobby wherewith to amuse themselves during the spare hours which form so large a portion of undergraduate life, and who lack the courage to pursue their bolder brethren through the devious delights of a life of crime, may yet indulge in more innocent pleasures, such as the collection of stamps or post-marks, or even of the labels round cigars. To such as these we would suggest an amusement which, though to the collector of cigar-labels it may seem a trifle tame and profitless, may yet be recommended to those who find that quest too strenuous and exhausting. We refer to the pursuit of printer's errors, and we may press home our plea on behalf of this hobby by stating that Western Canada is a veritable happy hunting ground for such game.

We are indebted largely to the journals of our own city for the following specimens which grace our collection, but the press of other western points has also been occasionally drawn upon, and it is only right and fitting that we should express our thanks to the papers which have so generously contributed to our little hobby.

A provincial paper condoles with one of its citizens for his run of bad luck with his horses. "Last week he had to shoot a very valuable animal which had got so poor and emancipated that it could not get up or eat." Sic, in fact.



THE UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

The interest of royalty in our provincial politics is displayed in the following quotation from a local paper: "Prince Arthur and his bride uttered Bill No. 30.—An act to incorporate the Assiniboia Trust Company," &c.

The following headline will be of interest to the very young: "Baby Terribly Scolded: Relieved by Zam-Buk."

Perhaps the Society column of a local paper did not quite gauge the feeling of the Edmonton ladies when it stated: "It will be pleasing to the Daughters of the Empire to learn that the ambulance provided by them has been greatly in demand."

Those of us who read the startling headline: "Dangerous Lunatic and Murderer at Large" were astonished to read beneath it a description of a very kindly address given to a Methodist conference by a worthy clergyman.

Mistakes in geography and history are of the commonest occurrence: we are informed that an American savant is attempting to establish Roger Bacon as the real author of Shakespeare's plays: also "that the Australian government is bent on building a canal through Galicia."

We learn something, too, of the possibilities of modern surgery: "Sight restored by the use of knife: Contract removed after vision was impaired for twenty years." We need only give the final words of the heading, which exactly express our own view of the matter: "Delicate operation, this."

Sometimes it seems as if the papers must really be having a laugh at us. "Cement workers take concreted action" seems almost too good to be accidental.

Those interested in natural history may also find strange facts recorded. We are informed that "if the inspector had had a shot gun, he could have got termagant, which are always plentiful." Plentiful, alas; but not so plentiful as ptarmigan. Then again it seems a clear case of racial prejudice to speak of an earthquake as a "Semitic disturber."

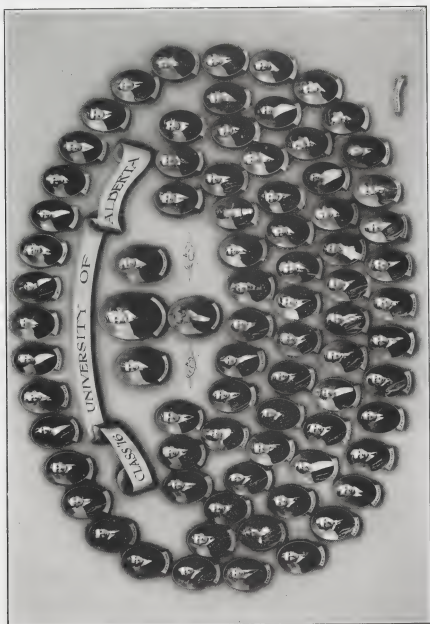
It was not kind of the proof-reader to let the following paragraph go to press: "One of the failures of the evening was Dr. C——'s address." From what follows the words quoted, it can be seen that "features" should have been the word used.

Another headline that drew forth tears is: "Family tied up with red tape at boundary-line." However, the heading goes on to describe this as an "obvious anomaly of the immigration law": and we hope it won't occur again.

The picture of Mr. Bruce Ismay with his head under his chin was not so interesting as we might have expected: but perhaps we were intended to turn it upside down, in which case the rest of the group in the picture might be similarly described.

We read also that the Chinese troops are anxious to resume hospitalities, that the police blew up garbage (garage) in which bandits sought shelter. One sensational headline reads: "Earl Grey badly injured: plates beneath boiler are twisted."

(Continued on page 40.)



THE SOPHOMORE YEAR

Perhaps, however, the following description, from an Edmonton paper, of the preparations for Madame Schumann-Heinck's visit to Edmonton, is the gem of the collection. With it we close.

"Music lovers will have the opportunity of hearing Sherman Hike, one of the best contralto singers on the American continent. A well known musical critic in the city styles Hike as the most magnetic of personalities (sic) in the world and he can control an audience till he finishes his last note. He is without doubt, said the crittic (sic), the best, and there is no gainsaying the fact, contralto America has ever produced."

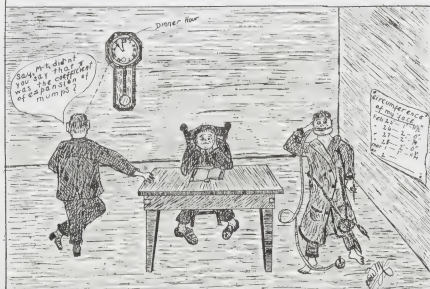
W.



INTER 'VARSITY DEBATING TEAMS



The "shades" seemed to be a jolly bunch of old sports.



How the mumps patients spent their time.

Fergie, beginning election speech: "While I was setting at the back of the room——" By the time this gets into the hands of our readers, we shall know what he hatched.

Since the photo craze has seized us the Mumps germ has gone away disgruntled. It has realized that "swelled head" could be accomplished by more means than one.

In Dramatic Club meeting, Dr. Boyle: "On the question of sheep, call on some of my friends." Chairman of meeting, Dr. MacEachran: "Miss Misener, have you anything to say?"



THE RIFLE ASSOCIATION

SMALL POINTS

Medical Examiner (as he displays a femur): "Now, sir, what is this?"

Brilliant Student: "A bone, I think."

Med. Exam.: "Yes, but what kind of a bone?"

B. S.: "A long bone, sir."

Med. Exam.: "But, my boy, the name of the bone. What is the name of the bone?"

Student: "Well, if you are going into details like that, there's no use of my taking this examination."



Y.M.C.A. EXECUTIVE



Y.W.C.A. EXECUTIVE

Student Elections

At the time of going to press the annual student elections are in full swing, and the successful candidates are appended below. The usual excitement, heated arguments and platform oratory, all spiced with excellent humor, has provided variety and good entertainment. Unfortunately, Mr. Hosford was absent on account of illness, but his platform was ably filled by one of his colleagues.

Successful candidates:

President of the Union—R. C. Jackson.

Vice-President—Miss Tuttle.

Secretary—S. M. Sweetman.

Treasurer—C. Carswell.

President of Athletics—L. S. MacDonald.

Secretary—C. A. Buck.

President of the Literary Society—S. C. Ferguson.

Secretary—T. J. Wilson.

Sheriff—Van Petten.



I WONDER WHY?

When Coin jingles at the door, Pure Science flies out through the window.

WHERE WAS HE CALLUSED?

Thos. Adams had the misfortune to fall upon an iron bolt cutting it quite badly.

Freshman in Science Room (looking at dried skeleton of skate):
"What's that?"

Bellivu: "That's a codfish that a whale laid on."

—University Monthly.

EPISODE OF THE GLACIAL PERIOD

First Senior: "Do you see?"

Second Senior (as he acquires an acceleration of two feet per sec. outward from face of terrace): "Yes, icy!"

—University Monthly.



FRESHMEN CLASS (ARTS)



FRESHMEN CLASS (SCIENCE)



Thanks to a serious-minded faculty that occupies the entire spring-time from March to May, with one continuous round of examination agonies, the closing months in the college year must be given over to retrospection in things athletic. Messrs. Hargrave and Jackson, and others, opulent enough to afford those seven dollar sweater coats, disport on the tennis courts; "Happy" Sutter and Stevens occasionally lob a baseball hither and thither and an occasional bucket of water splashes down from the top floor; but there is none of the live, aggressive impudence, the flare of Irish temperament, the constant parade of "grouches" that mark a real and serious playing season. Sweetman, who during rugby season earned the title of "The Human Crab" because of his innate sweetness of disposition, now salutes his comrades with a warmth of welcome; he has actually been nominated as secretary of something or other. So it goes in the blue unclouded weather, and the editor can dilate on no new triumphs for the green and gold since last writing; stay—L. M. Smith, who played inside wing with some success last fall is now heavy-weight champion wrestler of the Province of Alberta. He has a very nice medal in token of the same, obtained at the expense of Van Petten.

Eight clubs, supporting fifteen teams, represented the University in various schedules at various times throughout the past year. Of these fifteen teams, four won championships; three finished as runners-up in their respective leagues, and three entered into no general competition with representatives of other organizations. Association football furnished the most conspicuous triumph of the year, when the inter-varsity championship was brought westward from Saskatoon. Of Captain Perraton's clever squad, Appleton and Nolan are due to kneel before the Chancellor this spring, and will probably be seen no more; the rest of the team will be available next year, unless Tommy Wilson deserts to the rugby squad. The devotees of the round ball game have put in a healthy year, with prospects for better things to be.

Two basketball schedules finished with the motley-clad 'Varsity crew perched on the pinnacle. The intermediates won the anti-Christmas league with ease. After the New Year, Coach MacKnight moulded a senior quintette that became the most formidable team seen around the University for many moons. And they fought their way to first place against the best teams in Northern Alberta. The

fourth championship has already been noted, occurring when "Gun-boat" Smith hung a towel over his canary cage, and went forth to finger the joints of al aspiring heavyweight wrestlers.

The three hockey clubs, by an odd coincidence, all ended the season as close seconds to the various champions. The graduation of G. M. Lavell ("graduate" means to step down, out, and hence), and the subsequent drafting of Riley probably weakened both seniors and intermediates sufficiently to cost them the honors. The success of the inter-scholastic team seemed to vary directly with the porous



ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE

condition of Glanville, although to charge the stocky goal-tender with the failure of the team would be rank injustice.

None of the trio of rugby clubs were placed in the running in 1913-14. The seniors have the surest and most obvious of alibis, but we shall not introduce it until we have seen the Tigers, Eskimos and 'Varsity smear each other next autumn—and then the alibi will not be needed. Despite the painstaking labors of Coaches Annes and Morrison, the 'Varsity intermediates could not cope with the speedy Civics, who drew their strength directly from the provincial champions. The junior team lived but one brief day; and the majority of expressed grief appeared to hinge on the fact of its birth rather than on its demise.

In shooting, boxing and tennis all competition has been limited



UNIVERSITY SENIOR RUGBY TEAM

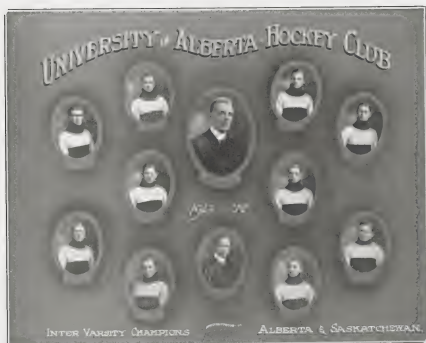


INTER-'VARSITY CHAMPIONSHIP SOCCER TEAM

to the students themselves. There are some great marksmen in the school, but the pity of it is that their shooting proclivities seem to run to pool. Rumor has it that Charley Young, he of the eagle eye for defaulting diners, is high man at the miniature range. Under an able executive the corps has flourished since its inception. The boxing club has also prospered, and an extremely capable set of athletes qualified for the University finals.



Under a sky that Keats would have loved, five hundred students will take the trails to the north, south, east and west, and some of our heroes of famous fights will not come back any more. Nolan, Mattern, Glenn, Appleton, Glanville, Ritson, Reeve, and others of the class of '14 leave athletic records behind them that are enshrined elsewhere than in the Registrar's embalming folio. A handshake and a jest constitutes a farewell at college, but we who stay know that behind the grip and the grin is a sincere sorrow for the loss of those with whom we have worked and played in the season's of the past.



SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM



REPRESENTATIVES OF THE BOXING AND WRESTLING CLUB

ALBERTA



COLLEGE

With this last issue we are reminded that the parting of the ways will soon come. Eleven students are eagerly awaiting their graduation diplomas. These, having passed through the long-drawn-out process of training, will enter into the well-earned rest of their life's work, attending District Meetings and Annual Conferences. We, who are doomed to further toil and to pass through the tortures of the lecture rooms, envy them their soon-to-be-acquired liberty. They, like the butterfly, will be able to flutter hither and thither, wherever their fancy takes them, and taste of the sweets of life. They will not be obliged to go through the routine of reading selected text-books; but with trained minds will be able to wander at will among the books on the library shelf.

There are two kinds of education; one is that which is given to a man in the colleges, the other is that which a man obtains for himself, the latter being by far the most valuable. The one is a preparation, a foundation of the other. What we are taught certainly influences the mind; but what we acquire by experience, what we teach



STUDENTS' COUNCIL



THE LITERARY SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

ourselves, shapes the mind and determines its mould. We rejoice with the graduating students in the possibilities that open to them, and wish them success in whatever work they undertake.

We are glad to have enjoyed their friendship. Their example has been a stimulus to us younger ones and, while they have been worthily sustaining the traditions of the College, we have been learning of them. We assure them that we will do our utmost, as long as we remain in the College, to carry on the traditions they have helped to make.

The names of those graduating are: F. T. Cook, E. F. Kemp, W. Davidson, R. Clegg, P. Halstead, F. Forster, D. P. Cameron, R. Burgoyne, C. Rogers, J. G. Rogers, W. H. Day.

The College has been very fortunate in having a thoroughly businesslike Council this year. The care that the Council has exercised in the directing of the various student activities has been amply repaid in the success that has been achieved in every department. The responsibility of this body is very heavy, seeing that the students have self-government in this institution. The problems incidental to College residential life frequently arise; these have been carefully discussed by the Council, and the action taken has invariably received the endorsement of the student body.

Beside the regular business of the year, the present Council has successfully carried out a number of special functions, the chief of which were the Annual Christmas Banquet and the *Conversazione*.

The Students' Council is composed of nine members, who are elected in April to take office in the next College term. It is comprised of three officers together with the presidents and secretaries



ALBERTA COLLEGE GLEE CLUB

of the different departments. This year the Council was composed of F. T. Cook, president; W. Berry, vice-president; E. F. Kemp, sec.-treas.; F. M. Quance, G. E. Graham, D. P. Cameron, G. L. Baker, W. Forshaw and S. Pike.

The Literary Society has occupied a very prominent place among the College societies this year. The president and his executive undertook their duties with a definite purpose of making the society a success by utilizing and developing the literary talent in the College, especially in debating and oratory. This purpose has been carried out to the letter, for no less than fifty of our own students have taken part in the literary meetings of theyear. Here is where the society has achieved much success and established a record which will be difficult to surpass.

The Glee Club of the College has been a very live organization this year, and, though it was late in starting, has had a very successful season. Every members being keenly interested, the meetings have been fully attended and so made possible the success the Club has achieved. The executive had the good fortune to secure Mr. Claude Hughes as director, and through his untiring efforts and ability as a leader, the Club, this year, was able to undertake its initial concert in the auditorium of McDougall Church. The concert was a splendid success, arousing the enthusiasm of the audience, each item on the programme being heartily applauded.

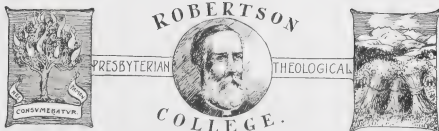
The Club has received much assistance from Miss C. M. Bell, who has been the accompanist throughout the season.

The membership this year was twenty-eight; and the executive was composed of the president, R. Clegg; secretary, J. R. Barker; with F. M. Quance acting in an advisory capacity.

"TIME AND TIDE WAIT FOR NO MAN."

Like the speed of an arrow when shot from the bow,
 Like the glance of a sunbeam on mountains of snow,
 Like the lightning that flashes a moment and dies,
 So swift move the wheels of time as he flies.
 And ever behind him sad voices cry: "Stay,
 If it be but a minute, an hour, a day,
 Our tasks are unfinished, our work is undone.
 Oh! shake not the golden-grained sands as they run.
 So quickly the years o'er our childhood has rolled,
 That we wake from a day-dream to find ourselves old.
 So silent and swift fly the hours away,
 That tomorrow seems stealing part of today.
 Then pause for a moment some respite to give,
 And grant us a little while longer to live."
 Then sternly but sadly the answer was given:
 "I do but obey the just mandate of Heaven.
 This word is inscribed on the pages of fate—
 'That time and that tide for no mortal shall wait.' "

—Layard.



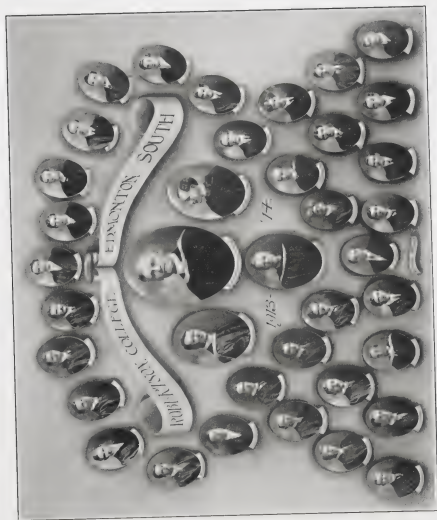
To look back is a sin as old as the days of Lot's wife, and as new as the ink on this page; for we propose to commit it here and now. However, so long as human nature is what it is, we suppose, men and poets will "backward cast their ee" and "pine for what is not."

To look behind after having put one's hand to the plough may not, however, always be a sign of unworthiness. There are books and looks; and when the end of a furrow is reached a little retrospection may be both good and wholesome.

Robertson has just finished her third furrow. She is now a graduate among theological colleges, and while it may not be easy to appreciate the relative value of those doings which just now monopolize our attention by their present interest, yet even from a little distance we may see in the prospect of the past the beginning of a history fraught, at once, with interest and importance.



THE FACULTY



THE FACULTY AND STUDENT BODY



THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

While rummaging in the library (Dr. King was asleep) the other day, we came across an address delivered by Dr. Robertson, before the Presbyterian Alliance in Toronto in 1892, in which he said: "The growth of the past eleven years in Western Canada is full of promise and the outlook for the future is now hopeful. We venture to say that no money promises better results than that expended in planting religious institutions among the people of Presbyterian stock in the Great New West."

More than two million people have been added to Canada's population since these words were spoken. The Presbyterian church, second then among Protestant denominations, has advanced now to the lead. Robertson's words are surely today less venturesome than twenty years ago, and the institution which bears his worthy name is not the least of these better results which he so confidently predicted.

The greatest asset which Robertson can boast of at present is perhaps her prospects, only, nevertheless much has been accomplished that ensures these prospects. Within the past three years the student body has trebled itself. A new residence has been built with each new session, and thanks to the scheme of co-operation with Alberta College the Faculty has exactly trebled itself.

Such a multiplicity has not been accomplished without a little sweat and some growing pains; unrealized perhaps by the thoughtless for there are always people among us who "spec things growed" and who see in such a growth as little to wonder at as they do in the yellow primrose by the river's brim. The mushroom growth

of Western things may, perhaps, tend to make men so. Robertson, however, has no reason for complaint; her friends are not a few and many of them are among those whose applause is exhibited in the silence that accepts merit as the most natural thing in the world.

This session has seen the extra-mural department put into working order. A three years course for outside men has been carefully drawn up, and in this way the church has been enabled to enlist in her ranks some very fine free lances. This department is in charge of Prof. Barnard, our new addition to the staff, who possesses in an eminent degree qualities suited for this important work.

Another development, in this case of an intramural nature, has been made in the College Library. Each session the library has been an increasing source of delight and assistance. The number of volumes it contains is already in the thousands and still there's more to follow. Dr. King has done yeoman service to the College by the interest he has taken in this department. There is little in religious literature that he has not read, and still less that he does not know of. His acquaintance with British and American booksellers and his experience east of Suez as a bargainer have saved the College much unnecessary and useless expenditure.

Speaking of intramural matters it may not be out of place here to record our appreciation of the excellent services rendered to the College by the Women's Guild in the furnishing of the new residence, and in providing us with a matron who leaves nothing to be desired, the ladies of the Guild have given the College that best advertisement which satisfaction ever carries with it.

This year sees our first graduate go forth in the person of Norman Campbell, B.A., At such a time it is customary to indulge in some harmless platitudes and innocent good wishes. On this occasion we shall observe the custom in the breach. Norman, if he will allow us to call him so, is one of those rare spirits who possesses in some measure, every qualification necessary to make a great preacher. This session for health reasons, he, like Brer Rabbit, has been "lying low and saying nuffin." We shall hear from him later, if we are not mistaken.

The greatest pleasure of the session has undoubtedly been to welcome back our honored Principal to the College halls. Last year there was little pleasure in the house when our gudeman was awa', but now the clouds have passed away for Robertson and the sun shines.

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THE FACULTY OF MEDICINE

Although beginning in a modest way, the first medicine class have been privileged, through the courtesy of the editor of the Gateway, to bring themselves more or less prominently before the notice of the readers of this magazine. Beginnings are always interesting; the possibilities are always numerous, and the gradual realization of but a few of them is always a matter of satisfaction to those participating. We have enjoyed this satisfaction, for we felt that as a first class in a new Faculty, both from the standpoint of teaching efficiency and successful pursuance of studies, we have realized some of our highest possibilities. The evident anxiety of our respected president to make our course the best possible has met with the hearty approval of all the members of our class. There have been disappointments, and we believe that none have felt them more keenly than Dr. Tory, but these have been due to unforeseen delay in the arrival of equipment. Information from a reliable source enables us to predict a course of study next year that will equal that of the best institutions on the continent. A new medical building supplied with the most modern equipment and a greatly increased staff of professors will supply some justification for the foregoing statement.

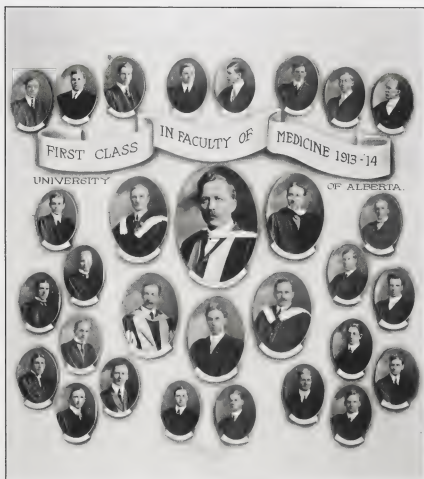
As a body of students, the most excellent good-fellowship has prevailed amongst us. Rivalry for office and for prominence in the examination results list has been carried on in the most good-humored fashion. The strain of concentration upon our studies has frequently been relieved by diversions of a more or less harmless nature and we shall all part the best of friends.

We are proud to report that a definite plan for the furnishing of a room in the new South Side hospital has been adopted by the students and, aided by a generous donation from Dr. Tory, we hope to successfully carry out this project and so express, in a tangible way, the spirit of service to the suffering that should characterize all those who would enter the medical profession.

Our achievements in athletics have been more modest than our ambitions, and the perseverance of Hammond in his efforts to get into shape a champion basket-ball team should receive the hearty commendation which it merits.

We have been faithfully served by our officers, who have all endeavored to "boost" the class in the manner so characteristic of the West. The popularity of our president, W. Hustler, has been universal, and much of the good-fellowship existing amongst us can be attributed directly to his efforts.

The prospects for the future, already mentioned, have aroused our enthusiasm and deepened our loyalty, and we all eagerly anticipate a renewal of our studies in the session 1914-15.





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